

S. HIS CHILDREN.

My little son had a number of bad ulcers and running sores to come on his head and body, which lasted for four years. I tried all the doctors and many remedies, but the sores still grew worse, until I did not expect him to recover. My friends were confident that if the sores healed it would kill him. I at length quit all other treatment and put him on Swift's Specific. In less than three bottles cured him of a sound and healthy child. S. S. S. also cured a sore on another of my children.

R. McKINNEY, Woodbury, Tex.
Books on Blood and Skin Diseases
Free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
(THE GREAT COLIC REMEDY)
Cure BILIOUS and NERVOUS ILLS.
25cts. a box.
OF ALL DRUGGISTS

Do not confuse THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, with any other Company of apparently similar name, but less magnitude.

Bear in mind that there is no Life Insurance company called "The New York Mutual Life" and that there is no Life Insurance Company chartered by the State of New York, authorized to use the word MUTUAL in its title except THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. MCCURDY, PRESIDENT.
ROBERT A. GRANNISS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
AS MAN AND WIFE.

WICHITA FALLS ROBBED OF A SENSATIONAL SCANDAL.

A. Goodman, a Prominent Citizen, Suspected of Divers Crimes, and Skips the Country in Great Haste.

Wichita Falls Times, June 19.

What promised to be the greatest sensation ever known in Wichita Falls, was cut somewhat short Tuesday by the flight of A. Goodman, who is charged with divers serious and disgusting crimes. A Times man has quite thoroughly investigated the matter and gives the result as near as can be learned:

Some days ago Postmaster Hickley received a letter signed by one G. A. Goodman, holder, and dated at Muscatine, Iowa, which stated in substance that some time ago his son, A. Goodman, and daughter, Katie, brother and sister, had fled from home to parts unknown. Also that the son had a wife and five children in Oregon, and that the son was perhaps wearing the name A. Goodman. Suspicion was at once aroused against A. Goodman, a somewhat prominent man of this city, and the officers went to work to inform themselves sufficiently to justify them in causing his arrest. By some means the matter leaked out and a thought to have reached the ears of Goodman. At any rate, he (Goodman) quietly disposed of his property here, which was considerable, at a great sacrifice, and left the city by some unknown route and in a very mysterious manner, taking his wife with him. At this writing his whereabouts are unknown.

On Wednesday another chapter in the case was sprung upon the public by the appearance of two detectives in the city who at once set out to find Goodman, but finding their game had flown, left in pursuit. The detectives stated to some of our citizens that they wanted Goodman on charge of train robbery committed in the Indian Territory some months ago. They also stated that one of the gang had turned state's evidence at Albuquerque, N. M., and had mentioned Goodman as one of the parties. It is thought, however, that Goodman was dodging the crime charged in his father's letter in his flight.

A few points concerning the history of Goodman in this city will perhaps be interesting. About five months ago he came here with his wife (supposed to be), and having some six or seven thousand dollars at once came into prominence. He purchased considerable real estate and was for a time interested in a lively stable here. He and the woman with him took a prominent position in society, and nothing crooked was suspected in connection with the twin till very recently.

It now transpires that the money brought here by Goodman was so badly soaked that he was unable to do much of anything.

REMEMBER, as you lay plans to increase your business, that THE GAZETTE is read by 30,000 people every day. It goes into THE HOMES.

DIFFERENT VARIETIES FOUND IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND.

THE CORDIAL WELCOME GIVEN.

The Guest a Creature to be Flocked, Bullied and Pillaged—The Whole System One of Grab—Only Salvation Temperance Hotels.

Special Correspondence to the Gazette.

LONDON, June 16, 1891.

There are two classes of inns in England and Scotland in which the guests find comfort. One class comprises the great hotels of such cities as London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edinburgh, which have become comfortable, during the past quarter of a century, in proportion to their adoption of American hotel manners and improvements. The other class is the humble and simple hotels of remote villages, of almost unimproved dates and of Scotch clachan character, where one thanks God, if he have come by design or accident, for the tender repose and best rest to be found among them.

There is another class. Its inns are the hosts of the traveler, commercial or uncommercial, is compelled to patronize, and which lay in wait for the doomed tourist from Land's End to John O'Groats. They are simply places where one, for a necessary period, resigns himself to captivity, surveillance and extortion. The unfeigned and tremendous surprise and indignation evinced at present against either of the elements of humor in the situation, if those may exist, where there seems only opportunity for downright despair.

The effectiveness of your welcome at one of these inns is alarming. The next instant you have cause for alarm, for with a queen's-warrant you could not find a shred of that gauzy, greasy, gaseous welcome. From a dozen to a score of grinning, grunting, wringing, vociferous beings grab and gasp and gurgie at you until you are inside the door and outside the law, and your belongings have been wrenched from you and your left as far as is possible from the stars. Then if you find them, or anybody that, without ransom, will acknowledge to having ever seen them or you in that blessed inn, you possess genius and a great deal more.

BEAVER AND PATIENT SOUL.

If you have come to the inn by carriage and have been mugged by the station porters for bringing your baggage to the door, by other porters who grab it and carry it to some other place, by other porters who now seize it and deposit it near your carriage, and by still other porters who assist the coachman in getting out of things to rights and under way; or if you have walked and carried a portmanteau or two, and been haunted and taunted by street-porters and urinals for your grudge and efforts to destroy the customs of the country; you will find them all there, these slimy, slippery human tentacles of the concrete British inn devil-fish, separate and separate, each of that life-blood sucking plings you will be called upon in spirit and pocket to endure.

There is the landlady, riotous in obsequiousness; the landlady, beaming with smiles, but measuring your capacity for imposition with unerring accuracy; the head waiter, a superior foreign being, usually a German-French adventurer in full dress, who performs all offices with scorn, but now standing there with bland permissibility in his face for your coming trial; the porter and the second porter, who grin at you this once to ever after grind; "beats," the scolden, grim, slave who never sleeps and who is ever at war with all other souls within the place; "butlers," in uniform as to clothing, but in permanent gloom as to face, save when you are and which he up with you; the miserly he alone can cause you to half dozen odorous stablemen, who each watch their chance to leer and pull their forelock at you in effort to establish secret recognition of what you may expect; the one do not placate them; the bar-maid, who knows, you know, that it is she alone who supplies the awful voluminousness and minuteness of the inevitable bill, and who giggles and grates as she sees your over-whelming recognition of what is to come; and a number of muscular cattle called chambermaids, who in a trice have the room in which you are sitting, and which is a wrecked and wrecked within the precincts of the dank, clammy den to which you are certain to be consigned.

In a moment the cold realism of your situation has come. You are in a dark, narrow hall and alone. At one side is the bar, an affair constructed like an American railway-station news-stand, and which shows out a sight whenever the bar-maid wishes to yawn, the landlady does not placate them; the bar-maid, who knows, you know, that it is she alone who supplies the awful voluminousness and minuteness of the inevitable bill, and who giggles and grates as she sees your over-whelming recognition of what is to come; and a number of muscular cattle called chambermaids, who in a trice have the room in which you are sitting, and which is a wrecked and wrecked within the precincts of the dank, clammy den to which you are certain to be consigned.

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accents to upper mysteries. You are more successful here, for by following the stair railing you can at least for some little time proceed. You go pretty high this way. Doubtful of where you are, you return a flight or two. Then you move stealthily through a dark, stuffy hall. Like a sneak-thief you try every door you find, listening with beating heart for movements of vengeance from supposititious occupants. Your strained hearing catches the sound of footsteps. You suddenly pounce upon him and hold him as remorselessly as ever "Goody Blake" was clutched by "Harry Gill." The man says, "Lord bless you, but does not seem very frightened. He probably knows what it is to be frequently surprised in the dark by desperate people. You demand with suppressed emotion to be led to your room. Lord bless you, yes, certainly; but you do not loosen your grip upon the individual. By and by you have penetrated the somewhere, and you find yourself in a room that must be your room because you recognize some features of your luggage.

WHEN FALLING OVER IT.

But there you are at last, and what a room! Shades of past ages, how they kindly wraiths are insulted by what is here a century's patching, mold and decay! One fears to use a drawer lest the furniture will crumble in pieces and dolorous spirits be unloosed. The washstand is propped, the bowl is cracked; towels are shrouded in a politician's rags. You can only sit in safety on the floor. You "tip" the man you have caught out of all reason, and shivering ask for a light and a fire. Lord bless you, yes, certainly;—yes, to a light; but there is no consultation about the fire. He departs and you stand there supported by hope and a compact, black atmosphere for a good half hour. He never returns. Another man does. The one brings one tiny candle faintly hinting of light, and disclosing the extraordinary necessity for light. You suggest that you will need more. He is appalled. But you pledge your ability to pay for two, or even three, candles, if all are burned together. 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